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The Dean's List

Fall Semester, 1994
Regis College

We congratulate the following students who have attained the academic distinction of being named to the Dean's List:

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The Cascade Project: Just do it!

by Erika Croteau
Guest Reporter

What is Cascade? Cascade is Lydia Martinez, a resilient, ten year old, from our surrounding Regis neighborhood, who wants to be a doctor when she grows up. Cascade is Erin Milosovich, a Regis freshman and softball player, who chooses to spend three hours of her time every week with her nine year old mentee named Domnick. Cascade is Jonathan Olivas, a Valdez Elementary school student, who never ceases to have a smile and a hug for his mentor and luckily for me! Cascade could be you!

What do we do? In this semester alone, we'll learn how to cook a delicious Italian meal, hosted by our very own Cascade chef Lisa Birge. We'll see live bald Eagles with wing spans up to six feet and learn how we can all contribute to a healthier environment. We'll venture out to a rope course and learn how to propel from high levels. We'll create explosions with the Chemistry club and their Chemistry Magic Show. And much, much more!

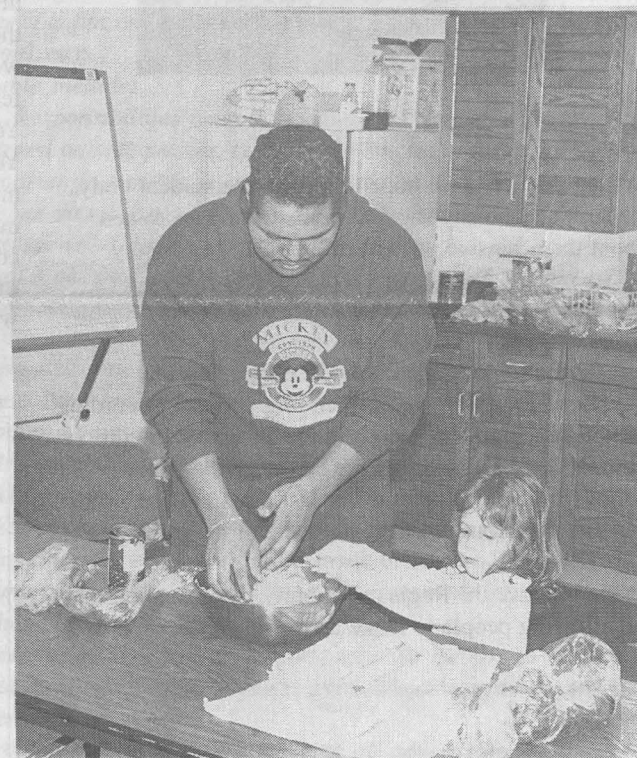
So, what's stopping you? Time? Well how many hours per week do you sit in front of the tube? Cascade only requires three hours per week. transportation? You need not worry! Cascade kids are from the neighborhood and besides we car pool! Think you won't make a difference? Nonsense! Without someone like you to look up to these kids may never have any other positive influence in their lives.

Still don't get it? In short, Cascade is a mentoring program, that empowers "at risk" children to keep their lives on the right track and to keep them excited about learning. Through

a "hands on" approach mentors help mentees build relationships and critically needed self-esteem.

You may have heard of, or been a part of Cascade before, but Cascade today is very different from it's past. This semester our focus has completely changed from a less academic to a more fun approach. Through experiences such as hands on

them to grow and prosper without having a Regis student as their mentor. We have since changed our profile to a child who is excited and willing to learn and grow, but comes from an environment that is not always conducive to raising their self esteem and keeping themselves out of trouble. It is true that many of the children in the program come for single parent



Cascade Project members cook an Italian dinner

K. Zecevic/Highlander

learning we hope to inspire the potential of each Cascade mentee. We have also changed the profile of the mentee's in the program. In the past many of our mentee's did not have phones, often making it impossible for mentors to get a hold of them. Today it is a requirement for all mentee's to have phones and to be accessible through the phone numbers given.

The profile of our mentee has also changed a great deal. In the past, many of our mentees were not in positions that allowed

homes, lower economic backgrounds, and are often surrounded or exposed to gang activity. However, we want these children to know that they are valuable and can be strong, healthy, productive members of society and in their community. But the catch is, and from what I've heard and experienced, the person who benefits and learns the most is you, the Regis student!

For info call x3550, or stop by Loyola 12. Check the Highlander for a profile of a mentee.

Elder Day: Will You be my Valentine?

by Amy Everitt
Editor-in-Chief

On February 11, 60 - 75 students gathered in the Mountain View Room to share valentines with local senior citizens and learn about the elderly. Unfortunately, because of the snow, only a few senior citizens were able to join them.

The students, however, didn't let this stop them. They delivered twelve heart-shaped cakes to area nursing homes, including Hillside and Mullen Home. All of the students are planning on doing follow-up visits.

Even without the senior citizens, the day was still successful. The students from the commitment program, Dr. Victoria McCabe and Terry Lynch's sophomore seminar classes, and Senator Gallagher's classes were joined by several guest speakers.

Sister Elizabeth Bornhoft spoke about her program, Quest, which is an educational program about the elderly.

Attorney Dan Lynch gave the keynote address on the mistreatment of the elderly. Lynch has been the recipient of the Dale Tooley award for his

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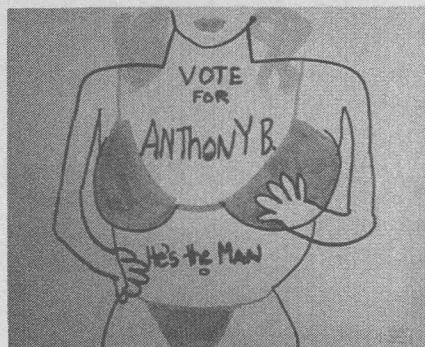
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Where's the candidate's integrity?

Dear Editor:

As students of Regis University we are extremely disgusted by the lack of integrity shown by a campaign poster endorsing a candidate for student body president. The poster, openly displayed in the lounge of 4th floor DeSmet, depicts a woman dressed in a bikini with the words "Vote for Anthony B. He's the man" written across the woman's body.



In writing this letter we hope to inform the student body about the lack of maturity shown by this candidate. When asked about the offensive poster the candidate reportedly replied, "So What?" Do we want to be represented by a president who so publicly holds absolutely no respect for the members of the student body?

As the current director of Public Relations has the candidate learned nothing about offending people? According to the candidate's platform speech in the February 15 edition of the Highlander, "I plan to restore the Integrity of the Student Government if it takes every last day in office." This statement seems to contradict the message of the campaign poster.

We hope to serve the Regis community by presenting this issue and allowing people to make an informed decision this week.

Sincerely,

Peggy A. Stalp
Juliette Theriot
Michelle Nally
Sharon Stalp
Hrvoje "Big H" Kevic
Peter Galmish
Jim Johnson
Amy Droll
Elisa Gonzales
Mario Eason
Erika Croteau
Roselyn Adriano
Brian Davis

OPINIONS by Winston

"No Fancy Slogan"

Well by now I think that some of you know that I am full of good advice for Regis. So I am making my bid for the presidential election. Now, you could vote for a candidate that will blow smoke up your butt or someone else who will try to tell you that s/he will take your voice and make it heard. Well, I say screw both of the them because neither of them will actually propose any kind of real change at Regis. In fact, our candidates may be just looking for a position to add to his or her resume. And if it's the gender thing you're worried about, I may be a female or I may be a male. You really should not care. You really just need to vote for me because I have so much more to give to Regis from my computer terminal than these other two candidates do. So write in Winston.

OK, here is my platform

for the mighty position of student body president here at Regis:

First, I would try to banish the entire Campus Life office from Regis because people there are simply not ready to deal with the radical changes that I would propose for Regis. I'm really sorry about everyone's jobs, but they must go. The status quo bullshit would come to an end if you write me into the Presidential role here at Regis, because I would not be like the current president or presidents past who have had their hands firmly shoved into the "Big Cheese's" back pocket.

Second, I would take that empty hole that is left where Campus "Oh my God, get a Life", used to be and make it a place of real campus leaders who would focus not on damage control but on getting done the real things that this campus needs. These leaders would be the heaven for a think tank in which all students would strive to expand their critical and intellectual abilities in the service of something other than their resumes. I firmly believe in the value of a rigorous intellectual life for the betterment of our shared humanity -- unlike both of my rival presidential candidates who exhibit more concern for their egos, the Music Bar, and their social lives than for their studies.

It is truly amazing when

people actually center their minds upon their education and try hard. Both of the other candidates obviously (as shown by their records here at Regis), don't believe that Regis is the place for an education. They both just want to run some part of Regis for a little while.

This place that we call Regis should be known as a place where people acquire the disciplines necessary for a life of growth, of critical concern, and of passionate commitment to the Other. As senior Sean Mackin once said, "After I tell my buddies from high school what life at Regis is like, they tell me that I am still in high school, because college isn't really like that." In reality, I don't know what in the hell to do. All I know is that it's time that we become more than a playpen campus for small minds and become a nationally recognized university where men and women (rather than sniveling adolescents) are dedicated to rigorously pursuing all those things that will enable them to be people who will dedicate their considerable gifts to a world in need of something besides yet another age of self-indulgence. (I bet this will get their balls in an uproar)

So write-in Winston, but if you choose not to Vote, I will consider that a vote for Winston too.

What's going on, On Campus

By Anthony J. Bonino
Director of Public Relations

Good Day to all who have just voted, I hope you made the right decision or if you haven't don't worry there are still ways to get people impeached. Well, now you know what it's time for, so read up:

On Thursday Feb. 23, in our very own Ranger Station/Pub Thursday Thrills will be coming to you live once again. The evening star attraction will be the Billy's they are really similar to MANGO JAM. They are a really grooving group so stop by at 10:00 p.m. for their cool tunes, and remember-hang cool.

On Friday Feb. 24, the PAC will bring you the FAC, so come one, come all, come fast and come soon, and see FLETCH with daily drink specials from our main man Tim Louie.

On Saturday Feb. 25, the PAC will bring you the most talked about event in REGIS HISTORY, no not more free beer, but the MASQUERADE BALL. The event will begin at 9:00 p.m. and run to about 1:00 a.m. The Ball will be held at Brittany Hill. Maps are available on the back of your ticket. The evening events will in-

clude a live band, a semi-casino (tables hosted by your favorite Professors. There will be an auction at the end of the evening. There will be massive giveaways, a balloon drop, party favors, costume contest. All people must be in a costume or wear a mask. This will be the event of the year, so come one come all.

On Sunday Feb. 26th there will be church services, if you can believe that, so we will see you there at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., so come twice if you like.

MIDTERMS BEGIN SO STUDY

On Monday Feb. 27th in our very own Science Amp the Regis University Student Senate will be in session so come and voice your opinion, please.

MIDTERMS CONTINUE

On Tuesday Feb. 28th you have the ability to do good on your midterms.

MIDTERMS CONTINUE

Well I gotta run and study at MB but I'll see you around Campus and until then,

DON'T YOU GO CHANGING.

The Fine Print:

The Regis University Highlander is an open forum for anyone who wishes to express his or her mind. The opinions of the authors of the letters or articles may or may not necessarily be the opinion of the Highlander staff.

The Highlander will continue to give anyone, regardless of race, creed, gender, age, or status the opportunity to say what he or she feels needs to be said.

Our purpose is strictly to serve the Regis Community. Anyone who has concerns should contact Amy Everitt, Editor-in-Chief at 458-4152.

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Don't forget to vote!
Feb. 22!

Editorials



Notes from the Barrio

by David Card

I have to admit that I am not a tremendously emotional person, but every once in a while life dumps a morsel of human tragedy in my lap that makes me pause with genuine compassion. I recently received a Christmas card, oddly enough, with some not so pleasant news. It came from a man named Bob who had been happily celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary for five months. Unfortunately, his wife died suddenly

on December 15. It seems that she went to sleep (her daily nap) and never woke up. Reflecting on Bob's loss rings pangings of sadness in me. I know something of what he is dealing with, but I suspect the magnitude is much greater. I remember my own sadness and try to imagine the bewilderment, the emptiness of not knowing why, and the intensity of despair that Bob must be feeling. I feel for him.

I don't know Bob. I have never met him. His card was addressed to Fr. Vince O'Flaherty, an obvious indication that we had missed this special friend in October, and he is still unaware. This morsel of human tragedy was especially compounded by my responsibility to write Bob back and let him know about Vince's death. Over

and over I imagine an image of a huddled, weakened man reading my letter and trying to make sense of it all. He was sending his Christmas cards out in February because he is just starting to regain control over his "upset" life. I am sorry to be delivering this news.

Though Bob's letter has been the most tragic I have received, I have responded to twenty or thirty others. I'm still not sure if I should have read the cards and letters that have come in the past four months, but I wanted to know who it was that we had missed; I wanted to know who it was that would receive my letter. I have gotten to know many who knew Vince through these letters, and have come to understand his importance in their lives--they have been both comforting and bitter

experiences. They have come to know us without knowing us, and I now know them without knowing them.

There are times when I will be struggling with some confusion or some problem, and I miss Vince's gift to provide clarity, or at least simplicity. I miss his keen understanding of justice versus compassion and I miss his unconditional friendship. In tragic times such as Bob's, I miss Vince's comforting words, his words of hope, and his presence that guarantees that I am not alone. I miss these mostly because the only thing I can think to say to his friend Bob is...

I am truly sorry.

Open Minds Forum: RU College Democrats

Clinton is on *your* side!

He is helping you stay at Regis

by Moira Whelan

Programs Director, College Democrats

"Midterms are one week away. It's half over. Only two more months 'till summer. I'll have to get a job. I hope I can make enough money or I won't be able to return to Regis. School is so expensive. Is it worth it?"

Every day at Regis, statements similar to this can be heard echoing through this campus. We are reminded daily that the American Dream is slipping slowly out of our grasp. Meanwhile, many of our first world counterparts are guaranteeing their citizens higher education based on their ability, not on their income. Unfortunately, the United States, the most powerful nation in the world, is forcing students out of the classroom and into the work force, denying students like us the necessary skills desired to contribute to our community.

Bill Clinton wants to change this.

He believes that all people should have the OPPORTUNITY to receive the education they desire.

Recently, President Clinton introduced the new Middle Class Bill of Rights. Among other goals aimed at "lifting income, prospects and optimism," (qtd. Bill Clinton Jan. 10, 1995) a tax break for our parents. With Clinton's plan, families making \$100,000 or less will be able to deduct tuition costs of up to \$10,000 from their taxes.

Yet, all of us know that promises aren't enough. So what's been done now? What will help us this coming semester?

Take a look.

As the cost of college loans skyrocket, the Democrats have come to the rescue. Before relinquishing control of Congress, the Democratic Party restructured the system to eliminate banks as a middle man. This is what it means to you: After you get your response (SAR) from your Federal Financial Aid Application, you don't have to go to a bank. Eliminating this middleman reduces interest rates to 3%. It also forces banks to compete in this market on an individual basis which increases the amount of money available and keeps the interest down.

Also, Bill Clinton has started a National Service Plan which helps students who are helping others. In return for community service, young people will receive money for school. Americorps is gradually increasing in number, visibility, an results around the country, in Denver, and on Regis' campus.

Unfortunately for us, the Republicans do not support our education. Currently, Rep. John Kasich (R-Ohio) is battling to CUT Stafford Loan deferred interest and campus-based aid programs. Americorps is also in danger of being cut. The new Balanced Budget Amendment in the Senate now "could increase student loan indebtedness by 20% to 40%" (Action, Jan./Feb. 1995).

Regis students should take notice of this matter because it is far more than a partisan issue, it is a STUDENT issue.

From the Editor:

Help Wanted: Invaluable resume opportunity and incredible experience. GREAT PERKS!!!!. No experience necessary. Twenty or less hours a week. Apply NOW!

Good News Everyone!!! Here it is, here is your once in a lifetime opportunity! I'm not joking. Yes, applications for the 95-96 Highlander staff are now available.

Now before you go running blindly into this glorious opportunity, I just want to make everyone aware of a staff member's responsibilities (What? Responsibilities? You mean this job isn't all fun and games? The answer is well, yes, most of the time it is fun and games. We do occasionally do some work, but we just make that look easy.)

Positions available include:

Editor-in-Chief. Responsibilities include bossing everyone else around, meeting with concerned outside parties, keeping the budget in order, and writing crap at two in the morning when the layout editor says you have more white space than Marcia Brady has dates.

Layout Editor. Responsibilities include spending staring into the computer screen to decide what looks best, and putting up with the editor's "decisions." Must find neat and creative ways to make the Highlander look great when the editor says, "I just threw stuff on there, I figured you could do something with it."

Copy Editor. Responsibilities include reading all of the articles and making them grammatically correct and presentable to the general public. Must also be able to amuse the other editors during layout.

Sports Editor. Responsibilities include covering and reporting all games and sports (yes, I said ALL games)

Entertainment Editor. Responsibilities include lining up concert, play and movie tickets, and making sure reporters are covering all events. Must also be able to write the same type of thought provoking Entertainment Editor's notes to which our readers have become accustomed.

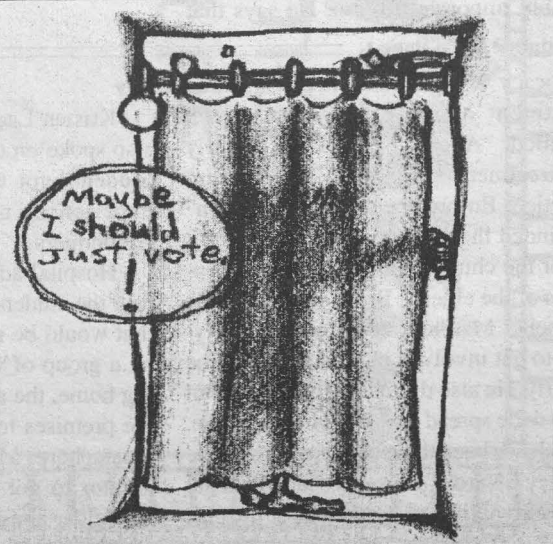
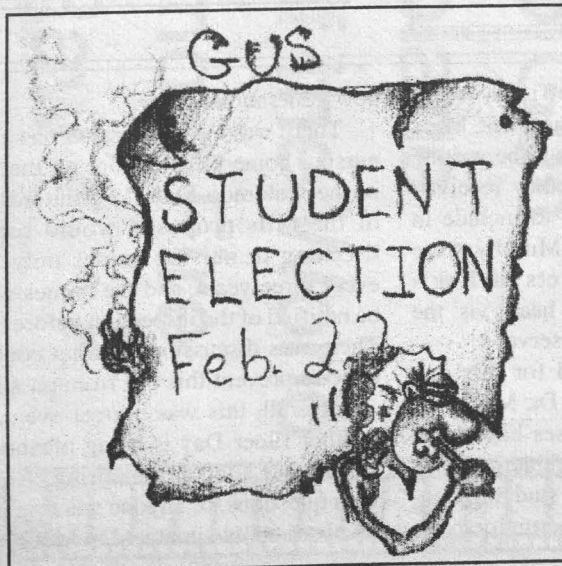
Photo Editor. Responsibilities include working with the Editors to make sure photos are taken and developed before going to print. Must have own camera, patience and quite a sense of humor.

Ad Manager. Responsibilities include managing all advertising (hence the name, Ad Manager). Assistants are available. Must also help with budgetary matters.

"Either Put Up or Shut Up"

No experience is necessary for any position. I guarantee it will be one of the most interesting years of your life. Applications are available at the Media Day events or in the Communication Arts Department (Loyola 30). Anyone with questions, please call 458-4152.

Quote of the Week: "Either Put Up or Shut Up" Anonymous.



Features&Entertainment

Hey there, groovy chicks and guys! It's Bonnie and Clyde back together with their famous movie reviews.

For those of you who have not yet seen it, the *Brady Bunch* is the story of the original *Brady Bunch* trapped in the 1990's. A real estate developer decides to turn the land on which the Brady's house is built into a mini-mall. But the Bradys won't sell, because the house is more important than money. They then have to raise back tax money or the house will be auctioned off. While trying to raise the money, the Bradys must deal with all of the problems of the 90's while keeping the attitude of the 70's.

This movie was dumb! It was nothing more than a bunch of dumb episodes of the Brady Bunch all thrown together. They didn't even choose the good episodes. What about the one where Marcia loses her diary and Desi Arnaz Jr. returns it to her?

Bonnie, you crazy in da head! This was the motion picture event of the decade. I was a bit skeptical at first, but they pulled it off beautifully. The director successfully weaves together five separate original *Brady Bunch* episodes.

I kept waiting for there to be

some kind of plot or story. The whole idea of some developer trying to get the Bradys to sell their house made for a very weak plot. Then, the director tried to salvage the movie by sticking in some guest appearances. Come on now, RuPaul as a guidance counselor? Davy Jones at the school dance was neat, but did the director really think putting Ann B. Davis

the brady bunch movie

a review
by bonnie & clyde

(the original Alice) in as the truck driver would make the movie a hit? And the ending with Florence Henderson was just stupid.

Bullshit, Bon-Bon. The cameos were strategically placed providing extra laughs and prompting cheers from the audience. Davy Jones revived his singing career with his hit single in the movie. The new *Brady Bunch* family was cast perfectly, with ex-

ceptional performances from the wise Mike Brady, teen model wanna-be Marcia, rockin' Greg, and the slightly psychotic Jan. The movie was also filled with great one-liners (Marcia Brady's harder to get into than a Pearl Jam concert) and sight gags (the Partridge Family bus at the music competition).

Sure, the movie had its good points, but who cast Shelly Long as Carol Brady? She was awful. And I know why Bobby wasn't in any scenes, the director didn't want the audience to realize this actor looked nothing like the original Bobby. And what exactly was that whole bit about Jan having voices in her head?

This movie had everything the audience came to see: the theme song, the astroturf lawn, the incredible clothes, the famous Brady house, and the idea of the *Brady Bunch* placed in the 1990's. It's definitely worth the price of admission.

I disagree. True Brady fans will be left wondering what happened. I say leave the Bradys in the 70's where they belong. If you're looking to relive your childhood, take out your old eight tracks and put on that leisure suit, but stay away from this attempt to imitate a classic.

Go see it! It's far out!

In explanation...

RA Selection

by Diane Cooper

This time of year many individuals on our campus become curious about how the Residence Life Staff is chosen. This year is no different except the curiosity seems to be heightened because rumor has it that there are only a handful of positions available. Actually, there are, as of this date, eleven Resident Assistant positions open and twenty nine candidates that have completed the application and group process portions of the selection process.

The process begins with an application which consists of basic identifying information, essay questions relating to the duties of the position, three references, and cumulative GPA - This year the GPA required to apply has been raised to a 2.75. The applications are evaluated by professional staff representing Campus Ministry, Life Directions Center and Campus Life and are used by the interviewing teams for the individual interview.

The next step is "Group Process". During Group Process all of the candidates are placed in groups of six or so and then given problem solving exercises. The object of Group Process is to see how the candidates work as a team and how they convey their differing opinions. After Group Process each of the candidates are interviewed by a team of current resident assistants.

Thus, there are five areas of evaluation: Application questions, Recommendations, GPA, Group Process, and Individual interview.

A preliminary decision concerning the candidates is made jointly by the professional staff and the 95-96 Senior Staff. The candidates are then notified whether or not they are invited to continue to the final stage of the process.

The final stage of the process consists of two interviews. One interview is with the three SRD's for next year and one interview is with the Professional staff, with one representative each from Campus Ministry, Life Directions Center and Campus Life. Thus final decisions made by the above mentioned staff take into account seven total areas of evaluation.

This year's group of candidates is outstanding and the decisions will be difficult. Our thanks are extended to all of those faculty and staff people who took the time to write recommendations and to all those candidates who care enough to serve their fellow students as a Resident Assistant. If you have any questions regarding the process, please contact Diane Cooper in the Office of Campus Life.

Entertainment Extra:

Ronan Byrne of Lir discusses his own musical philosophy

by John Kujawski
Entertainment Reporter

Guitarist Ronan Byrne of the innovative Irish group Lir should serve as a role model for anyone who believes in hard work and succeeding in life.

Growing up in Ireland, Byrne had a true love for music and this was shared by his other band mates. Although now a successful musician with one CD out and a second one in the making he struggled in his younger years as a musician. "I took a few lessons when I was about 14 and the fellow, he didn't directly say it, but basically told me that he couldn't teach me," Byrne says. "And so I just started learning stuff on my own." Later in his life, with his group, he says that "we went to this thing called Rockschoool, but that was more learning about the business than learning how to play."

Refusing to give up, he played in public every chance he could get and being a very technical player was never terribly important to him. He says that

"if I like the melody, I go with it. People will come up to me at shows sometimes and say 'I like what you did on this song' or 'that wasn't very technical' and talk about my guitar and my amp. But then some people will say we are very technical because the songs change so much."

On the subject of what makes for a good song, he says that "a good song can be anything. It can be something very simple or it can be 10 chords played on an acoustic guitar." Basically for him what it all comes down to is his strong statement: "We just write what we feel."

In addition, Byrne has his feelings towards what people will listen to. "I think people will eat what they are fed. People will listen to what they are given, and if you keep throwing crap at people, that's what they'll listen to. So we don't throw crap at people."

Lir is a terrific group that deserves to be seen live. They will be appearing in Boulder and Denver in a variety of dates this month, so please look for them and don't miss them.

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advocacy in legal cases involving mistreatment of the elderly. His speech entitled, "Abuse, Neglect and Elderly Mistreatment in Colorado Health Care Practice: Enforcement and Prevention" reminded the students how important it is for the churches to become the advocates of the elderly. By quoting from the gospel of Matthew, he encourage everyone to get involved in taking care of the elderly. He also discussed the hidden but very wide spread problem of elder abuse. Lynch has been the recipient of the Dale Tooley award for his advocacy in legal cases involving mistreatment of the elderly.

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Kristen Lacy, a student at Creighton, also spoke on the disease of Alzheimers. Students got the chance to share their experiences and ask questions about Alzheimers.

Hospital administrator Mary Murphy told the students of a new nursing home that would be run on Catholic principles by a group of widows. In this new nursing home, the administration will live on the premises to provide more of a home atmosphere. Murphy became an administrator to get into the business to help stop elder abuse.

Bake Sale

Help Support the
Mexico/Belize Projects

Wednesday,
February 22
&
Thursday,
February 23

11:30-1:30

In the Student Center

Money raised will go
to communities in
Mexico and Belize.

"Men and Women in
Service of Others"

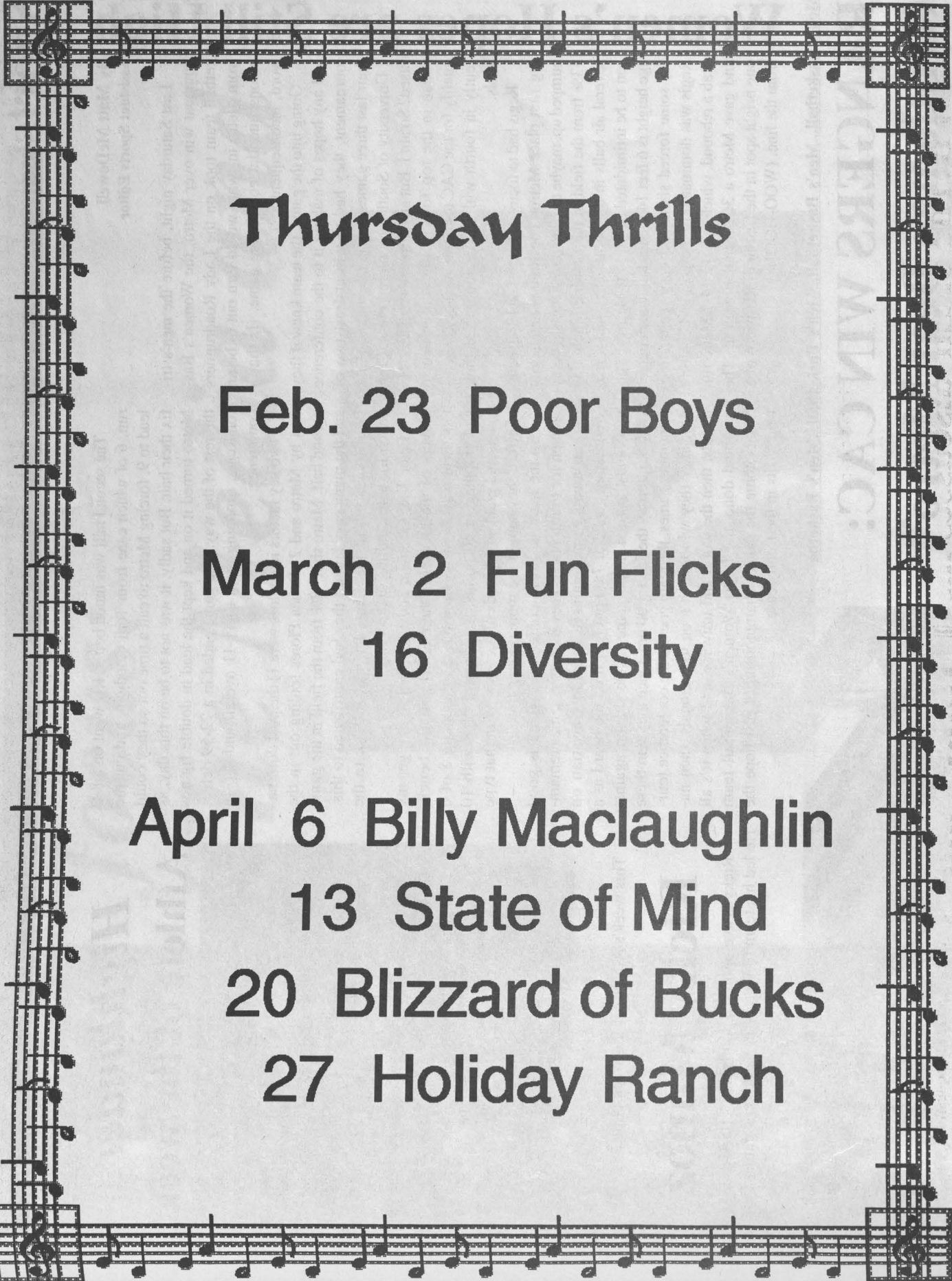
This event was an official White House Conference on Aging event. Mary Murphy and Dan Lynch will be writing a report on the day, and they received some great student input to include in their report. Lynch and Murphy were grateful to have students at Regis University's voices being heard vis' the Jesuit ideal -- to love and serve.

The classes prepared for this day through their class work. Dr. McCabe's sophomore seminar classes have been reading poems about the elderly. Terry Lynch's classes have been studying Generation X, and got the opportunity to see

how generations differ.

There was also discussion on several nursing home bills that are on the table in the Colorado State Legislature. One of the bills proposed would require licensing in nursing homes only once every three years, and the homes would be notified of the inspection before hand. There was discussion on what could be done to prevent this bill from passing.

Overall, this was a great event, and another Elder Day is being planned for some time later in the spring. Anyone with questions, or anyone wanting to get involved should contact Dr. McCabe.

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Thursday Thrills

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Sports

Women's Hopes are Still High

By Matt McDowell
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday night, before the men's triumphant win over Metro, the Women's Basketball team took on the Lady Roadrunners from Metro in what would turn out to be an inconsequential conference game. (Is that a word, inconsequential?)

Going into the game, the team knew if they had any hopes of making it to the conference tournament, they had to win at least two of their last three games or win one and hope for a University of Southern Colorado loss. Confused? So am I. But anyhow, the team needs to finish in the top four in the conference to qualify for the CAC tournament. They are currently in fourth with USC chipping at their heels.

Regis had to focus on the task at hand, beating first place Metro. The Rangers came out pumped up, maybe too much so. They shot only 33% from the field in the first half, including several air balls in the paint. They had a reason to be intimidated down low. Metro's average height is 6 feet 14 inches tall, which makes for some forced shots and easy rebounding. Regis was dominated in the post and couldn't grab a rebound, which led to a 14-7 Metro run and gave Metro a 36-23 half time lead. The one bright spot in the first half, RU was 6 of 8 from the line. (WOO-HOO!)

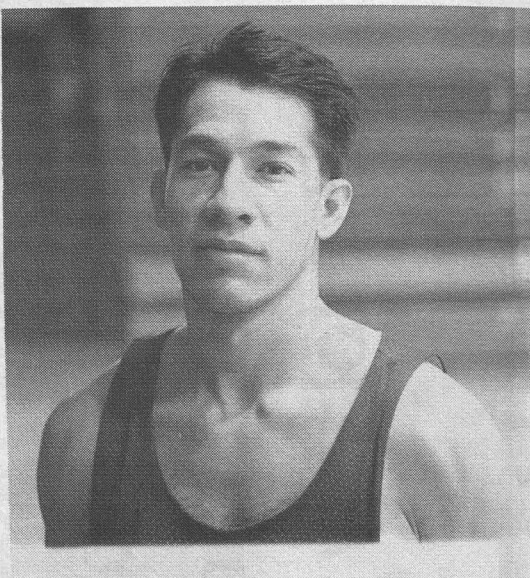
The second half was much better. RU went on a 8-0 run, 6 of which came from Toni Goodwin, and cut the lead to 9, forcing Metro to call a time out so they could fix their hair. But sadly, it was not to be on this day, as Metro turned it on and kept the lead in double figures the rest of the way. The game ended in a 72-59 defeat for Regis, dropping them to 11-11 overall and 4-6 in conference.

Two key factors in the loss were 1) the post domination by Metro and 2) Renea Flores fouling out in the second half. Metro shot 42% from the field in the game and the many easy lay ups they had contributed to this. With Flores out of the game, RU had to look to the bench for ball handling and scoring.

Enter Toni Goodwin and Beth Zack. They get my players of the game for their efforts off the bench. Goodwin was en fuego from the field, canning 5 of 6 and chipping in 10 points. Zack was 5 of 8 with 10 points and grabbed 5 boards of her own. With that type of effort, they should see more playing time.

So the team is 4-6 in conference, which is good enough for fourth place. They have two games remaining, an away game against Colorado Christian on Wednesday the 22 at 7:00 pm (put it on the board as a win) and the final home game of the season against UCCS Saturday the 25 at 3:00 pm. Once they win these remaining games, the team goes to the conference tournament, after they win that, it's on to regionals, then nationals, then the world and universe, and when it's all said and done, the Regis Women's Basketball team brings home the galaxy championship. I just hope the trophy fits in the trophy case.

Highlander Athlete of the week



This week's Athlete of the Week choice is:

Ricky Muñoz

Ricky is averaging 10 points and 3.1 assists a game. He led his team to victory in Saturday's game.

Men's Basketball...Men's Basketball...Men's Basketball...Men's Basketball

RANGERS WIN CAC: Gentlemen Beat Metro

Stuart Foster
Sports Editor

This past Saturday night, the Men's Basketball team took the CAC title for the second year in a row. The men traveled to Metro State to take on the Roadrunners and came away with a decisive victory 71-52. The Rangers were lead on the floor by Ricky Munoz who lead the team in scoring. (Box scores were not available before deadline)

During the first half the Rangers played solidly winning the battle of the boards and also winning the battle on the perimeter. In the paint Thomas Gillespie and Carlos Boyd handled the weaker Roadrunners with smooth passing and smart defense. At the half point the Rangers were up by a handful it seemed like the Rangers just could not be stopped.

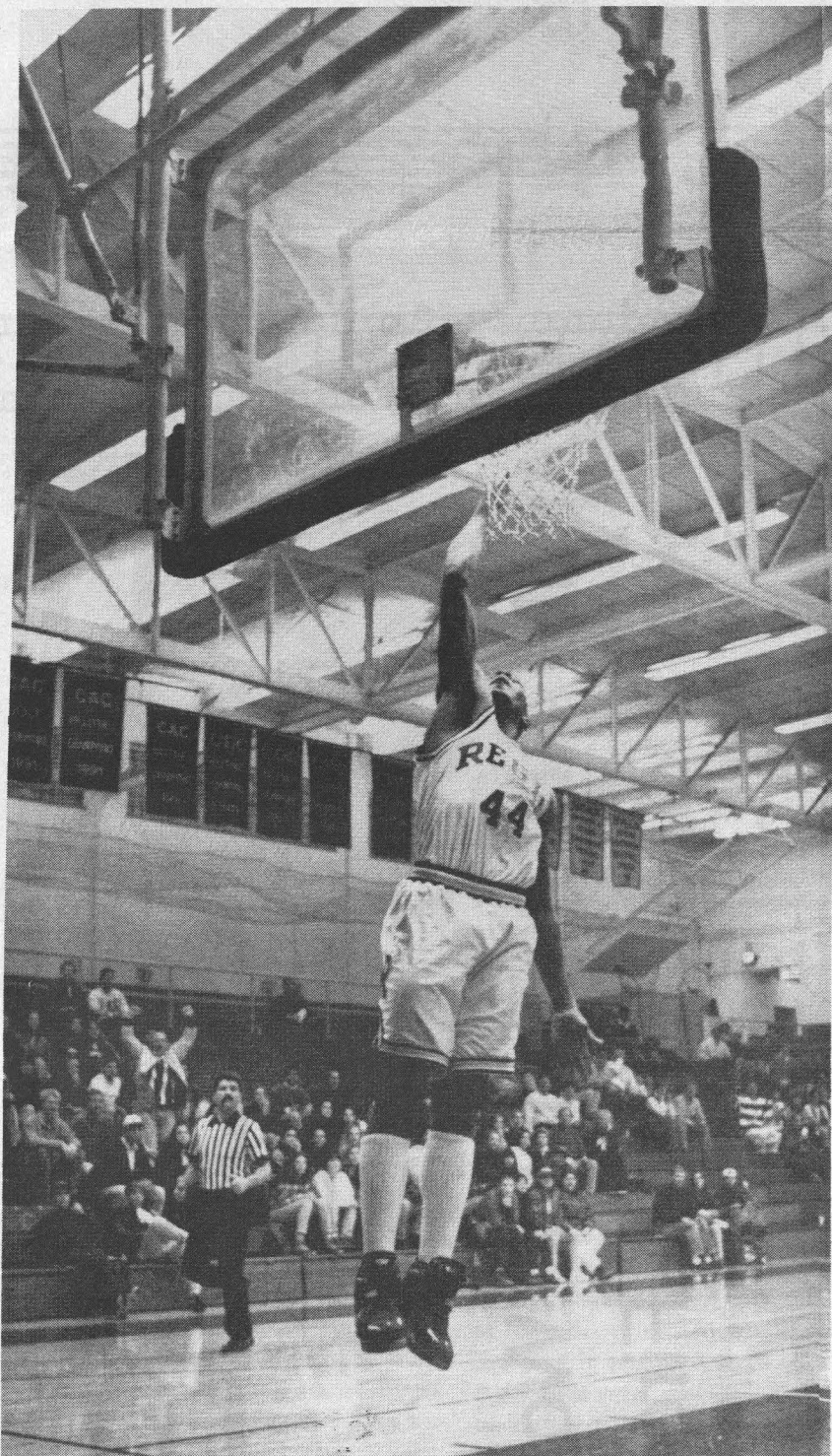
In the second half the Rangers could not be stopped and the out played Metro in every aspect of the game. Even though the team had won the game, coach Lonnie Porter still was trying to work on every aspect of the Ranger game plan because there is still a lot of basketball left in the Rangers season with UCCS this week and the CAC championships in the week ahead and the regional tournament down the road.

This Ranger team is comprised of a group of gentlemen who play on the court. Each obviously has the respect as players of the nation being ranked 14th, and they have my respect as men in every way. Congratulations on the Regis repeat as CAC champs!

Silent Auction at Men's Basketball Game

by Matt McDowell
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday February 25, the RU Men's Basketball team is sponsoring a silent auction. So how does one bid you ask? From 5:30 until the second half buzzer of the men's game, there will be bid sheets on the north balcony wall of the field house where you can write your bid down for certain merchandise. Let me tell you, this merchandise is well worth any price you could pay. Autographed basketballs by the "Doctor of the Dunk", Dr. J., the "General" Robert Montgomery Knight (Bobby Knight), and newly inducted Hall of Famer, Cheryl Miller. Footballs autographed by Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam, and the greatest football player to ever play the game John Elway. (With Shanahan as coach, can you say Super Bowl?) These are only a few and all the proceeds go to Regis University programs. It's rumored that there's an autographed black glove by O.J. which should go for at least a cool 3 million. So show up to watch the women's and men's basketball teams and walk away with some souvenirs. For more information call the athletic department at x4070.



Freshman Marcus Harris dunks for another score. The Rangers played one of their to clinch the CAC.

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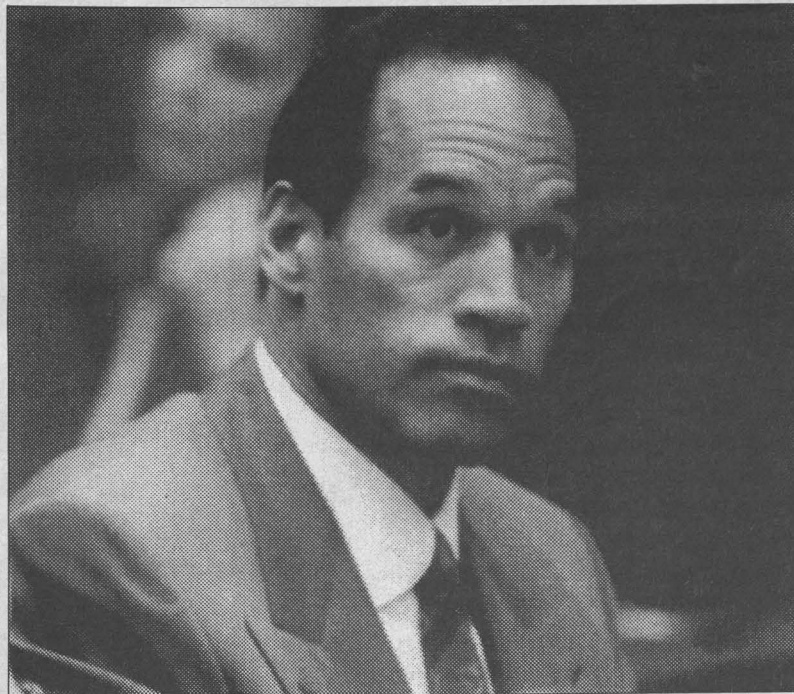
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Guest Panelists - John Ferrugia, Anchor at KMGH Channel 7
Jo Ann Ostrow, Media Critic for the Denver Post
Dusty Saunders, Broadcast Critic for the Rocky Mountain News

1:30 pm - Cristina Mensonda, Anchor at KUSA Channel 9
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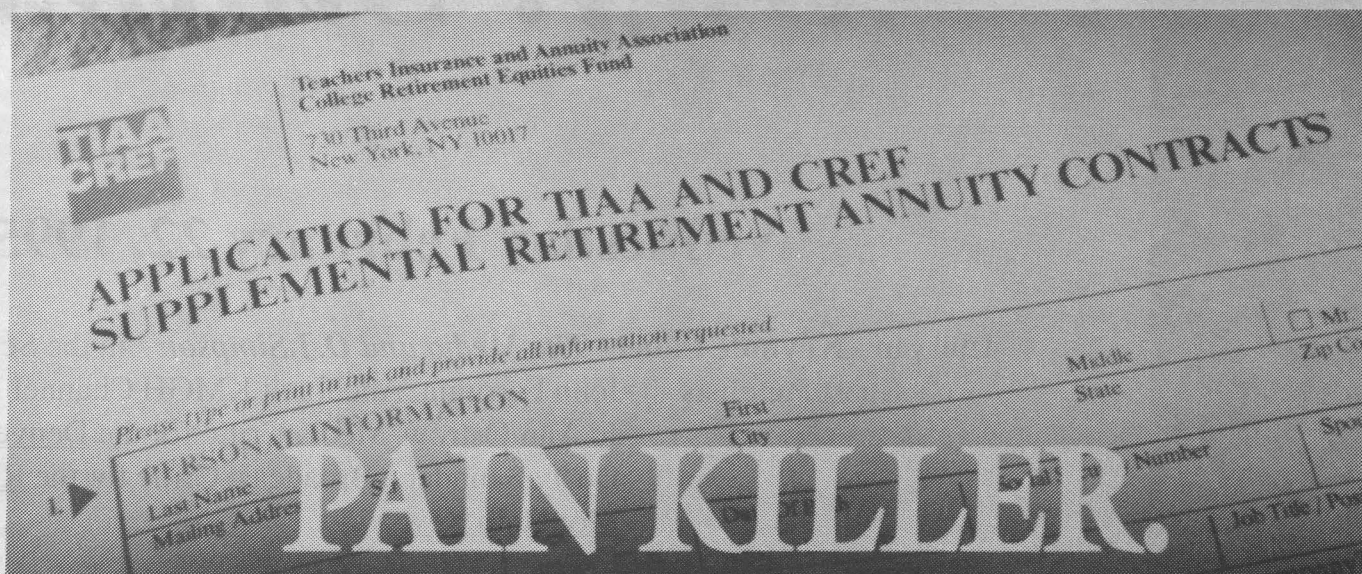
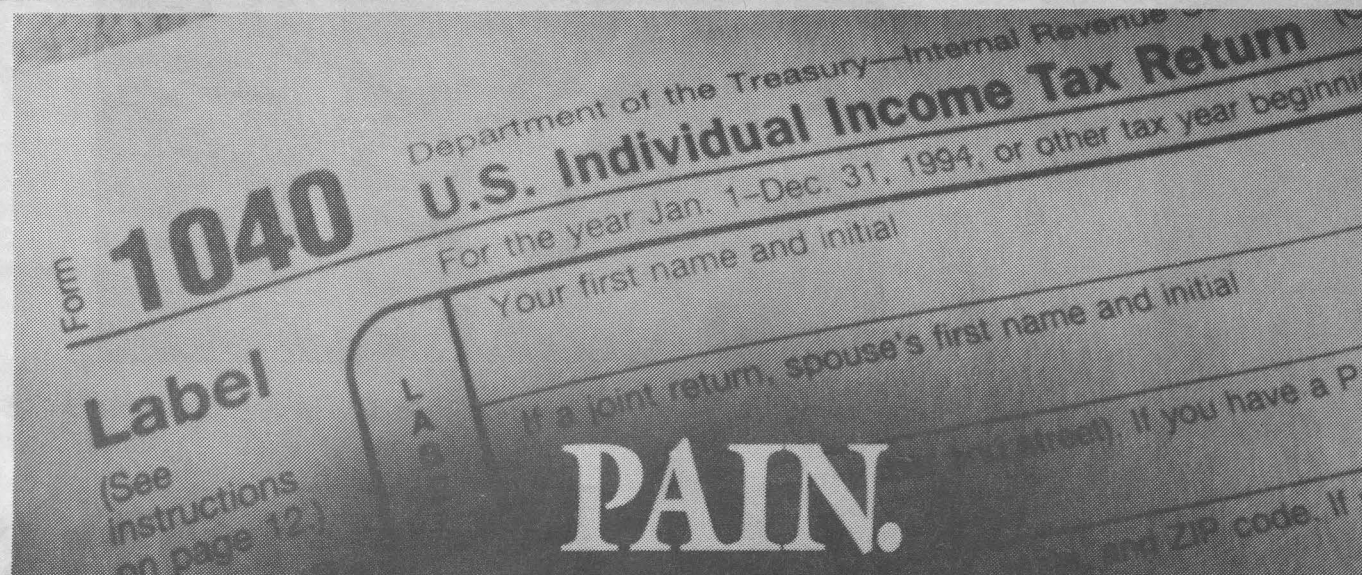
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